

Saturday probably rain in west, fair in east portion; moderate southerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1920.

The Statesman receives the latest wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

BOLD TRIO IN BIG ROBBERY ON BROADWAY

Thousands of Dollars in Jewels Taken From Stores in Heart of New York While Crouds Gaze

ONE WIELDS GUNS; TWO FILL POCKETS

One Onlooker Shot; One Struck on Wrist in Effort to Stop Bandits

NEW YORK, March 12.—While Broadway tonight was crowded with theatergoers, three armed bandits smashed in the window of a jewelry store at Thirty-seventh street. They kept the crowds at bay with revolvers until they had emptied the contents of several trays into their pockets and escaped, shooting one pedestrian who attempted to stop them.

A few minutes later three men entered another Broadway jewelry store, a few blocks up town and after throwing pepper in a clerk's eyes, grabbed some trays of jewelry and ran from the store. Two men, alleged to be members of the trio, were arrested by the police after a chase.

Both robberies, committed in the heart of the white light district, were witnessed by thousands of persons. Broadway was thrown into the greatest excitement as police reserves arrived on the double quick, and working on the theory that the robberies were committed by two different bands, raced up and down side streets and scoured the subway for the four missing bandits.

Proprietors of the two stores estimated that thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry had been stolen. In addition to the pedestrian shot, but not seriously injured, one other member of the crowd succeeded in getting his fingers on a fugitive. He was rewarded by a crack on the wrist from a revolver but which caused his arm to fall helplessly by his side. The first robbery in which Schwartz brothers were the victims, was engineered with great daring. While rubbing elbows with passing pedestrians, one of the bandits slipped an iron bar through the handles of the door, so that it could not be opened from the inside. Then a brick wrapped in cloth was hurled through the window.

Coley of Eugene First in Oratorical Contest

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 12.—(Special to The Statesman)—The University of Oregon, represented by Fred Coley, won first place in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest at Pacific university tonight. Oregon Agricultural college took second place, McMinnville third and Eugene Bible university fourth.

LAFAYETTE CAVANAGH, PROMINENT CITIZEN, DIES IN LOCAL STORE

Lafayette C. Cavanaugh, better known over Marion and Polk counties as "Lafe" Cavanaugh, died suddenly at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon while sitting in the Central Cigar store. Mr. Cavanaugh has been in apparently perfect health and his death is a shock to the community.

Mr. Cavanaugh had been a hop grower and stockman, but recently had retired. Mr. Cavanaugh was born in Johnson county, Iowa, May 5, 1852, and came to Oregon with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cavanaugh in 1865, settling on Howell Prairie, in Marion County. He was married to Miss Eva Miller in 1878 and in 1883 they moved to a farm near Turner, living there until 1910 when the farm was sold and the family moved to Salem where they have since lived. At present the family home is at 1475 Court street. One daughter, Mrs. E. R. Wiggins of Portland arrived in Salem last night. Those who survive are Mrs. Cav-

MARION IS SECOND IN PARTY REGISTRATIONS

TOTAL FOR COUNTY 14,571 AND FOR STATE 268,584

Polk Posts Up 7464 For All Political Creeds—Republicans Lead, According to Kozser's Figures

A compilation prepared by Sam A. Kozser, deputy secretary of state, shows that the total registration of all parties in Oregon, including miscellaneous registrations, up to March 9 totaled 268,584. The Republicans leading with 174,684. The total registration of other parties are: Democrat, 74,464; Prohibition, 5194; Socialist, 5336; miscellaneous 8906.

Registrations for the primary election will close April 20. In 1918, the records in the secretary of state's office show, the registration reached 302,000 prior to the primary election.

For Multnomah county the registration, as reported by the county clerk, shows 53,877 Republicans; 18,191 Democrats, 982 Prohibitionists, 616 Socialists, 2555 miscellaneous, a total of 76,131.

In Marion county, next in point of numbers, there are registered 10,425 Republicans, 3128 Democrats, 418 Prohibitionists, 225 Socialists and 365 miscellaneous, a total of 14,571.

In Polk county the figures are 4454 Republicans, 2444 Democrats, 295 Prohibitionists, 130 Socialists, 231 miscellaneous, a total of 7464.

STATE FLAX IS SOLD IN EAST

Large Sum Realized for Tow and Fibre From State's Latest Crop

The state board of control through B. E. Goodin, secretary, yesterday sold \$11,000 worth of flax to an eastern firm. In the lot were about 4000 pounds of tow for which the state received 25 cents a pound and 20,000 pounds of scouted fibre for which 50 cents a pound was received. The lot is about half of last year's crop, the other half remaining to be retted.

LIBERTY BACKS NEW HOSPITAL

Newly Organized Band Gives Initial Performance at P-T Meeting

The people of Liberty will organize a committee and get behind the campaign for a new Salem hospital. They show real enthusiasm over the prospect of having the needed institution in Salem and have announced that they will contribute royally.

This information was brought from Liberty last night by William McGilchrist, Jr., manager of the campaign, and Walter A. Denton, a leader in the movement, who attended and spoke before a meeting of the Liberty Parent-Teacher association. Returns from the efforts of the Liberty committee are expected shortly.

The Liberty people are active in many ways. A newly organized band in that district gave its first public performance at the Parent-Teacher association meeting last night and is said to have performed in excellent fashion. Ivan G. Martin of Salem is leader. The community also maintains an orchestra, and does not find it necessary to go outside for its music on public occasions.

An additional program, including plays by the school children, was given last night.

Mr. Cavanaugh was a member of Pearl lodge A. F. & A. M. of Turner. The body is at the Rigdon establishment. Funeral arrangements will be made later. The services will probably be Monday and burial will be in the Silverton cemetery.

LUMBER IN DEMAND BY RAIL LINES

Cars, Bridges, Trestles and Stations Under Construction Create Market in Western Oregon

SHORTAGE HAMPERS NORMAL OPERATION

Relief Not Promised in Short of Six Months, Until New Cars Are Built

Railroad buyers are actively entering the lumber market of western Oregon and western Washington and are offering the mills much new business.

The needs of the railroads are great and include lumber for ties, for cars, for bridge and trestle work for station buildings and for various other forms of construction.

Much lumber now being bought here is to be used in building new cars, but it will be six months at least before any such cars can be built and placed in service to relieve the existing car shortage.

Unfilled Orders Heavy. The industry in the northwest continues short of cars and an adequate supply cannot be available until thousands of new cars are built. The aggregate volume of unfilled rail orders on the books of 132 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association last week was 12,273 cars, and this in the face of a movement of 2028 cars in the rail trade from these same mills within the week.

The mills are taking full advantage of other favorable conditions and are cutting approximately their full capacity. Production at the 132 mills last week was 87,029,732 feet, which was within 6,230,268 feet, or 6.68 per cent of normal.

New Business Declined. Most mills adhere to the policy of declining new business in excess of their ability to deliver by the cars now available.

Orders for the week were held to 54,025,072 feet, of which 43,650,000 feet were for rail delivery, 4,473,042 feet for export, 3,474,823 feet for domestic water shipment, and 2,427,207 feet for local delivery.

FURTHER DELAY ON ARTICLE 10

Lodge Introduces Compromise Which Causes Wider Split

WASHINGTON, March 12.—A substitute for the Lodge reservation to article ten, which has stood unaltered for many weeks as the storm center of the peace treaty controversy, was proposed in the senate today by its author, Senator Lodge.

The move, described by the republican managers as a step toward harmony and compromise at first led the senate in exactly the opposite direction by starting a discussion whether the new draft was weaker in its terms than the old. The mild reservations, backed by most of the republican membership, said it was not. The republican irreconcilables said it was, and served notice they would not help adopt it as they did the original. The democratic, keeping silent, studied the proposal with apparent suspicion.

As a result, possibilities of final agreement remained beclouded and party leaders revised their predictions of an early vote on article ten. Tonight no one was predicting action before Monday or Tuesday.

Characterizing the proposed changes as "the terms of a republican capitulation" to the White House, Senator McCormick of Illinois, led in the attack of the republican irreconcilables. "A set of weasel words," was the way Senator Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, described the compromise proposal, while Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, as United States the moral obligation for which President Wilson has contended.

MEMORIAL ROOM FOR FLIER DEAD OF 22ND

AVIATORS SET ASIDE SPACE FOR COMRADES IN FRANCE

Members of Other Squadrons Plan to Dedicate Memorials to Their Martyr "Buddies"

NEW YORK, March 12.—The first memorial here to American fighting airmen killed in France is a room in the club house of the American Flying club set aside in honor of the members of the 22nd pursuit squadron of the American Expeditionary force. A tablet in the room bears the names of the following airmen who were killed in action: First lieutenants, Philip E. Hassinger, Arthur C. Kimber, Henry B. Hudson, John G. Agar, Jr., James D. Biggs, James D. Deane, Remington DeB. Vernam, and Howard K. Clapp and second lieutenants, Vaughn R. McQuinn and Edward Gibson, Jr. Members of other squadrons are planning to dedicate similar rooms at the club building in honor of comrades killed in action.

BONUS IS MIXED WITH POLITICS

Congressmen Take Offense When Charged With Seeking Votes

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The frank statement by a witness that members of congress would support soldier relief legislation in order to get votes, started a rumpus today in the house ways and means committee, considering a multitude of bills dealing with the subject.

Frank P. Keech, a New York broker, formerly a lieutenant colonel in the inspector general's department, opposing additional compensation for former soldiers, declared some legislation might be expected because of political pressure. The inference that members would be swayed through fear of losing votes was characterized by Chairman Fordney as an insult to the committee and congress.

Keech replied that his statement was not intended to be insulting but it was nevertheless true.

George M. Rushmore of New York, a former sergeant, testified that soldiers did not consider the possible harm to government finances which might result from payment of a cash bonus. A great majority of those receiving money would spend it foolishly in six months, he said.

Urging a preferential grant to overseas men, Leonard Ormerod of Washington, who served as an enlisted man in the second division, said "the mental strain from being absolutely cut off from this country" made such soldiers deserve more than would be granted domestic troops.

NEAR EAST MUSS QUITE SERIOUS

All Fear Union of Other Moslems With Turks Against Allies

LONDON, March 12.—Earl Curzon's speech on the Turkish problem, made in the house of lords yesterday, and other official and unofficial statements on the subject are generally regarded as showing that the near east trouble is quite serious and is causing the authorities some anxiety—an anxiety increased by complications threatened in connection with Syria and Mesopotamia. The shadow of Indian and Moslem opinion darkens the problem and, it is believed, influences the counsels of the allies more than is always immediately apparent.

The suggestion that the employment of force against the Turks might excite general hostility in the Mussulman world is regarded as one that cannot safely be ignored. In some quarters the feeling prevails that there is danger if the Turks are pressed they may immediately be joined by the Arabs. The Italian view that it would be dangerous to employ against the Turks, British Moslem and other Moslem tribes in the service of the allies, is evidently based on these fears.

Caral watch is being kept here on the outcome of the Syrian congress at Damascus, and it is understood any decision or proposal by the peace conference regarding Syria would be purely tentative.

Among the day's reports was one that France had been given a mandate over Cilicia, but this was unconfirmed.

Great Britain is also regarded as ruled out as a mandatory and the league of nations is looked to as the only hope for protecting Turkey's non-Moslem subjects.

Several Hearings Set by Service Commission

The following cases are on schedule for hearing by the public service commission: March 22, at Sherman, highway crossing. March 23, at Bend, Central Oregon irrigation company rates. April 14, at Marshfield, Coos Bay logging franchise on Coos river.

RICH PEOPLE HOLD DESTINY OF HOSPITAL

Committee Declares Wealthy Residents of Salem Must Subscribe or Campaign Will End in Failure

SMALL OFFERINGS DECRIED BY WORKERS

Citizens Are Urged to Co-operate and Save Energy of Solicitors

If the people of Salem want to build the new hospital, the time to say so is now. Five thousand dollars was subscribed yesterday. This leaves a total of \$35,000 still to raise.

All members of the campaign committee met in conference yesterday and, after discussing the situation, concluded that, unless those Salem wealthy people who have not yet subscribed, come across with their pledges, the committee will stop further effort to secure funds.

Hospital in Their Hands. "There are quite a number in this town," said a member of the committee, "who have made their money here—who have, in fact, grown wealthy in Salem. Some of these people want to get by with only a small subscription. Others, of equal wealth, have not yet pledged themselves for anything. You may say to those people that the future of this hospital is in their hands. If they expect this committee to remain on the job they should loose no time in making their pledges in proportion to their wealth."

This expresses the attitude of about all who have been giving valuable time and business energy toward making the hospital project a success.

It was evident by the attitude of the committee that if Salem expects a new hospital the people must now meet the solicitors half way. They are busy men with private business interests which they have been neglecting, in the belief that the need of a hospital here was so apparent to anyone having the interest of this city at heart that little solicitation would be required.

Negligence or Indifference. It is still thought that the delay in securing subscriptions from several who have not yet booked their pledges and who are amply able to subscribe liberally may be due to negligence, rather than to an intent not to get into line with those who have already come forward with their amounts.

The committee wants to repeat that if any wanting to subscribe will phone to hospital headquarters at the Commercial club, phone 69, a solicitor will call on them. They urge the public to co-operate with the committee as far as possible so as to save hospital workers from making unnecessary effort and the loss of valuable time.

FRISCO JUDGE IN BRIBE MIX

Charged With Accepting and Two Men With Giving Bribe Money

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—The county grand jury late tonight voted true bills charging Police Judge John J. Sullivan with accepting a bribe and Peter McDonough, bail broker and Bernardino Caterini, recent defendant in Judge Sullivan's court, with giving bribes. McDonough also was charged with perjury.

\$10,000 Worth of Bugs Sold for \$500 to W. S. C.

CHICAGO, March 12.—A collection of 45,000 insects, representing 68 years' search in the United States, Alaska and Mexico by the late Oliver S. Westcott of Chicago, has been sold to the state college of Washington at Pullman for \$500, it was learned today.

Mr. Westcott estimated the value of the collection at not less than \$10,000, according to his son Charles Westcott. The collection also contains snakes, reptile, fish, mollusks, shells, corals and fossils.

Kaiser's Minister Fined For Disrespect

BERLIN, March 12.—Dr. Karl Helfferich, former minister of the treasury, was today found guilty of libelling Mathias Erberberger, former vice chancellor. Dr. Helfferich was fined 200 marks and also charged with the heavy costs of the trial, which began January 19.

CHURCHES MAY UNITE FOR BETTER SERVICE

MONTANA ORGANIZATIONS JOIN PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT

Plan to Make One Congregation Grow Where Two or More Failed to Thrive

HELENA, Mont., March 12.—To make one church grow where two failed to grow because one would have been sufficient—will be the aim of the Protestant pastors of Montana, who after formalizing uniting with the interchurch movement will begin early in April, the active steps to consummate the new idea.

Waste will be eliminated throughout the state by non-sectarian elimination of superfluous churches. Whenever it is found that there are too many congregations for the community, every effort is to be made to combine them. It is expected that many more pastors will be needed in the state if every community is to be provided with adequate church facilities.

ALLIES KNEW GERMAN PLANS

Sims Advocated Keeping Track of All Enemy Submarines

WASHINGTON, March 12.—More shipping was saved by keeping track of German submarines and routing vessels clear of them than by any other single measure, Rear Admiral Sims today told the senate investigating committee.

The admiral's statement was in support of his charge that the navy department had a "fundamental misconception" of the problem of defending home waters in keeping American naval forces on this side of the Atlantic, rather than by giving "wholehearted and vigorous cooperation" to the allies.

"Actual experience has shown," he continued, "that we could depend upon keeping reasonably accurate track of all submarines at sea. We were certain we would never have to deal with but one or two submarines at a time on our own coast and it was possible to take a great deal towards providing for the safety of the shipping in our home waters without the use of any anti-submarine craft at all."

Admiral Sims presented calibrations announcing the departure from Germany of the first raider for the American coast, sent more than three weeks before the vessel appeared in American waters. The messages he read, he said, were remarkable for the accuracy in which every move of the enemy was foretold, adding that they were founded on absolute information obtained by the British admiralty. They proved, he argued, the soundness of his original recommendations to the department that all available forces should be concentrated in European waters.

HESS' CHARGE IS POLYGAMY

Prisoner Is Alleged to Have Been Living With Woman at Stayton

John A. Hess 28, arrested Sunday on a charge of larceny by bailie, was bound over to the grand jury by Judge Inruke yesterday to answer a charge of polygamy and under default of \$500 bail he was returned to the county jail. The first charge of larceny was dismissed in the justice court yesterday when it became known that he had arranged for the return of a suit of clothes he had borrowed from Walter Eberhardt, which was believed stolen.

Hess had nothing to say about the second charge. When arraigned in the justice court yesterday he waived the right to a hearing.

Hess was arrested Sunday by Constable DeLong, when it became known he had sent a fake telegram asking for the loan of Mr. Eberhardt's suit. In tracing the telegram DeLong found that Hess had rented a house in Stayton and was living with a Nora Dennis, 26. Both claimed that they were married in Vancouver about a month ago. Later when the officer was unable to locate any marriage certificate they admitted the statements were untrue.

Maud A. Hess, who charged her husband of polygamy, lives in Salem and is working here. She expects to sue for divorce.

Medford Man Latest Wood Alcohol Victim

RENO, Nev., March 12.—Charles McAndrews, who died at the county hospital here, was a victim of wood alcohol contained in illicit liquor that was sold in "near beer" bottles. Chief of Police K. Kirkley, declared, McAndrews' home was Medford, Or., where his wife and daughter reside.

FATE OF IWW IN HANDS OF THE JURORS

Judge Wilson Instructed; State and Defense Presented Arguments and Spare Juror Quit

JURY AGREED TO HOLD NIGHT SESSION

State Appeals for Conviction of All as Participants in Death Venture

MONTESSANO, Wash., March 12.—Centralia's murder case, sequel to the Armistice Day shootings in that city last Armistice day, was given to the jury here at 10:28 o'clock tonight.

The fate of 10 alleged I. W. W. charged with the murder of Warren O. Grimm, overseas veteran and victim of the shootings, now rests with the twelve men who have sat for five long weeks and listened to evidence presented by state and defense.

W. H. Abel, special prosecutor, closed for the state at 10:15, Judge Wilson then swearing in the four bailiffs who will guard the jurors and announcing to the jurors that the case was finally submitted to them.

State Closes Argument. Although Judge Wilson did not order the jury locked up for the night, he sent them to the quarters set aside in the court house for deliberation. He did not expect to be called tonight, he said.

In the closing argument for the state, Special Prosecutor W. H. Abel declared that the attempted alibi of Eugene Barnett had been riddled by the testimony of the state's witness.

Arguing upon instruction No. 59, in the court's charge to the jury on the right of self-defense, Abel declared that by the interpretation of the evidence in the light of this instruction, all of the ten defendants must be found guilty of first degree murder.

Limits Self Defense. This instruction declared that the right of self defense did not provide for the piling of men with high powered rifles at places off the premises being defended, and advised the jury if two or more of the defendants so planned, or carried out such a plan and as a natural result of which Grimm was shot and killed, such killing would be murder, and each and all of the defendants so planning or participating would be guilty of murder.

"I want you to remember, you jurors, that there are other people who are interested in this case," said Abel in closing. "Shall we not say the widow of Warren O. Grimm and her little daughter are not interested? Shall we say that Grimm could be slaughtered in his uniform in the broad light of day, and that a thing as cruel as that should go unpunished?"

"All that we ask is justice, and we do not, in dealing justice, these men will every one be convicted of murder in the first degree."

Abel asserted that for five long days the state dared defense counsel to prove that Grimm was anywhere near the I. W. W. hall in Centralia when he was mortally wounded.

"Finally he was absolutely he was absolutely driven to the wall," declared Abel, "and then came the perjured testimony that was untrue. The killing of Grimm was willful murder. There can under no circumstances be a verdict of second degree murder in this case."

"Before your country and your God you can find no other verdict than murder in the first degree," he declared in closing.

Abel grilled defense counsel, Vanderveer, throughout his argument. The jury was locked up for the night at 11:15, and will not report in court again, according to Judge Wilson, until it has reached a verdict, wishes further instructions or announces definitely that it cannot reach an agreement.

Alternate Juror Dismissed. Before the case was given to the jury, E. R. Johnson, remaining alternate juror was discharged, the court thanking him for his patience during the five weeks he ate, slept and sat with the jury.

George F. Vanderveer, defense counsel, began his argument shortly after court convened for the first session on T. 15. He talked until 9 o'clock closing with a plea in behalf of "those who love liberty, for those who love justice, free speech and free assembly."

"Do not be influenced by your cowardice," he said. "If you have not the courage to do what I am doing, then never again pretend to believe in this cause." He had just completed an argument for free speech, free assembly and kindred subjects.

Vanderveer, in opening, took up (Continued on page 6)